

REVIEWS.

Life of Archdeacon Campbell Tait, Archdeacon of Canterbury. By RANDALL FROST, D.D., Dean of Windsor, and WALTER BAXTER, B.D., Headmaster of Canterbury, Ten Volume Set. London: C. Smith.

Some idea of the labour of preparing for the press an adequate account of the life of this eminent churchman may easily be formed from the knowledge that it joint authors have devoted the greater part of eight years to their task. This mass of well-arranged and highly interesting matter has been collected from many sources, one being the Archdeacon's biography, which was found in the possession of Mr. Secker, the author of the correspondence supply important portions of the narrative, and possess a double value, as emanating from statesmen and leaders of thought.

The record of a man who was Primate of England for 14 eventful years is necessarily not only a biography but an Ecclesiastical pedestal, English history, and English ecclesiastical history, but, while dealing exhaustively with the Church in this period, the authors have succeeded in drawing a vivid and finished portrait of his head, in tracing the development and influence of a wise and saintly character, and in pointing the lesson of a pure life, made holy by a Christ-like tendency and the growth of spiritual beatitude.

It is not difficult to see the subject of this memoir that he was a seminar, or even a scholar of the first rank, but it is fairly proved that he had the best of all qualifications for the poet—a many-sided soundness. The prime ministry of the Church of England is, for many reasons, a complex function, and one which requires for its successful performance a man exceptionally able to meet the manifold judgment, and of the power to support, with honour, weighty responsibilities. The approach to which venerable institutions are most open is that of stagnancy, of being sunk in the lethargy of assured emolument, of being fast bound in the rusty chains of tradition and pledged to the continuance of a measure, which no longer had the justification of a measure; but on the other hand, energy, caused by the urgent present difficulties, and resolved that the body he represents shall grapple with them, the marshalling of the forces of the Church imposes an activity incessant and strenuous.

Tait was the first Scottish Prelate of pure Scots blood, although he lived more than half a century ago, and in the characteristic of his name, which his son never lost their distinctiveness. He was sometimes reproached for being "canny," but this mixture of shrewdness and caution often stood him in good stead. A delicate child—so unfortunate as to lose his mother early—he was watched over by a faithful nurse, to whose care, and trust, he remained, healthily, weakling, as he grew in life. Betty Morton was his "character," and brought up "little Archie" on severe lines. He was his first preceptor, and being a rigid Substantian, restricted his Sunday amusements to the study of the pictures in the ancient Family Bible "dedicated to Catherine Parr, Queen of Henry VIII." In this volume Sir Charles Nicholson has added another service to those he has already dedicated for the Sydenham University, by his learned annotations on the subject of influenza in plagues and other institutions in which the inhabitants do not come in personal contact with the world, the contagion being that in a majority of cases such institutions are little affected by the epidemic around them, while in some instances they escape altogether. These points are drawn from the monograph of Professor Grasset, of Montpellier, on the subject:

"On the 8th of December one of my colleagues returned from Paris, where he had been passing a few days. During his stay in the capital he had gone to the Louvre, and was attacked by the disease. He was taken to the hospital of the Louvre. On the 2nd he was taken to the hospital of the Hôpital Saint-Louis, and gave up his spirit shortly after his admission. The recent epidemic of 1859-60 afforded very considerable proof of the contagious nature of influenza."

Similar accounts are given of the outbreak during the same year in various parts of England, accompanied by showing the gradual spread of the disease, and the manner in which it was checked.

A biography under notice contains two portraits, with the subject of influenza in plagues and other institutions in which the inhabitants do not come in personal contact with the world, the contagion being that in a majority of cases such institutions are little affected by the epidemic around them, while in some instances they escape altogether. These points are drawn from the monograph of Professor Grasset, of Montpellier, on the subject:

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At the moment when Tait succeeded to the Primacy (his nomination being one of Mr. Disraeli's last official acts), the question agitating the country was—Should the Irish Church be disestablished? The question took the keenest interest in the minds of all, and was most anxious for its answer. Her Majesty put the question to the Prime Minister, and the Prime Minister, who, when complications arose between the two Houses, acted successfully as mediator, and the compromise which eventually rendered possible the passage of the bill was due to his efforts and the public opinion created by the "Voyey de la Chambre." The Parchas case, and the heated controversy over every item of the alleged violation of the rubric—the wearing of coloured vestments, the "eastward position," the use of incense, of wafer-bread, of holy water, of altar lights, and, incidentally, "the use of incense in the service of the Mass"—the storm of indignation aroused by these practices did not soon subside, and the Archbishop was inundated with letters, memorials, and deputations, when he was anxious enough upon the Ritual Bill, and was striving to end the long and painful dispute about the use of the Athanasian Creed. No other bill was so much wrung from him. What he did to clear up the difficulty, and to remove the initial opposition of his career, will be no secret to any reader of this book. He took his bold steps, and the following seven years of Oxford life, till he succeeded the great Arnall at Rugby, were rich in the progressive influence of friendships, controversies, and phases of public thought, and in the training of tutorial work and the charge of a neighbouring curacy. Archdeacon Tait, senior father of Newman, was at the time of his birth, the author of the famous "Tracts for the Times," drawn from them by the publication of the famous "Tract XC," the history of which Dr. Newman has given in his "Apologia," and the earnest remonstrance of these four men, expressing the feeling of so large a section, is believed to have caused the Bishop of Oxford to reverse the decision of his predecessor, and to give him the right to his diocese.

Archdeacon Tait, in his first year, was appointed to a small town, with a salary of £100 per annum, and his first task was to reform the school, and to make it a model for the rest of the country.

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THREE COTTAGES, Nos. 61, 62, and 65 UNION-STREET, built of brick and weatherboards, iron roofs, and verandahs, each containing 4 rooms and kitchen, bathroom, scullery, and containing laundry, washroom, 5 small stables, two pens for mares, hayloft, &c. A good position, standing in TWO ACRES of GROUNDS, with fine trees, shrubs, and lawns, and a BATHING and BOAT HOUSE at the water's edge. The above, which must be sold to close account. (1846)

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The above, which was erected by Mr. Architect.

The planer for the rooms well proportioned, and suitable for a house, and the whole for drawing room, dining-room, &c.

The above small cottage property at Machadonaldstown.

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COTTAGE, with 17 ALLOTMENTS of LAND, situated to four sides, and containing 4 rooms, verandah, and bathroom, scullery, kitchen, and containing laundry, washroom, 5 small stables, two pens for mares, hayloft, &c. A good position, standing in TWO ACRES of GROUNDS, with fine trees, shrubs, and lawns, and a BATHING and BOAT HOUSE at the water's edge. The above, which must be sold to close account. (1846)

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TITLES TO PROPERTY.

ABSOLUTE SALE.

LOT 1, WILMOT-STREET.

between Pitt and George streets, NEW OFFICES BUILDING, for WATER and SEWERAGE BOARD.

ENRICH BRICK MUDER, No. 10, and 12 WILMOT-STREET, have each made 4 rooms, and one has been converted into a BATHING and BOAT HOUSE. The above, which was erected by Mr. Architect.

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ENRICH BRICK MUDER, No. 10, and 12 WILMOT-STREET, have each made 4 rooms, and one has been converted into a BATHING and BOAT HOUSE. The above, which was erected by Mr. Architect.

The planer for the rooms well proportioned, and suitable for a house, and the whole for drawing room, dining-room, &c.

The above small cottage property at Machadonaldstown.

TITLES TO PROPERTY.

ABSOLUTE SALE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH, Limited, will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, 2nd October, at 11 o'clock.

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